ther evening newspaper.

VOL. LVI.-NO. 7.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1888.

THURMAN IS ALL RIGHT.

ONLY A PLAIN, OLD-FASHIONED CASE OF CHOLERA MORBUS.

Would Go to the Meeting If it Cost a Leg-Went to Sleep as Seen as he Got Out of the Multitude-Will Speak at Newark. Herman Oelrichs opened the Twentyseventh street door of the Garden at 8:44 o'clock last night and looked out at the people who thronged every square foot of the street, Capt. Killiles had about 100 policemen there, and when Mr. Oelrichs said be wanted to take Judge Thurman out it took all the policemen to push the crowd back. Judge Thurman, who had had an attack of nausea after speaking, walked out leaning on the arms f Chairman Barnum and his son Allen. He looked tired, and that was all that any one could notice in his appearance to indicate that he had been at all sick. His son, Chairman Brice, and Sen. Barnum and Dr. Goldthwaite Brice, and Sen. Barnum and Dr. Goldenwalte rode in the carriage back with him to the hotel. There was a mob tagging at the carriage wheels and shouting all the way over Twenty-seventh street and down Fifth avenue to the hotel. It cheered and waved bandannas, and the people who stood on the sidewalks and stoops looked down on the river of men in the middle of the street and yelled back their plaudits in return. The carriage was at the hotel at 8:49, and even then there was almost as large a gathering to greet the favorite old Democrat on his return as on his departure. He may have been sick physically, but he wasn't mentally, for he constantly took off his hat in response to the salutations along the route, and in the hotel when waiting for the elevator he bowed good night waiting for the elevator he bowed good night to his army of friends, who shouted "Hurrah for the Old Roman" as the elevator went un. Mr. Thurman went to bed immediately. At 9 c'clock he was alone in his room, and his son, Allon W., said that he was already sleeping and all right. The son went to the telegraph office just off the hotel corridor and sent this telegram to the Old Roman's wife:

Br. Allen 6, Thurman, Columbus, Ohio:

If you see in the morning papers that father is sick,
don'toe in any way slawmed. He has simply had an
eld-fashioned attack of choiera morrous, and is all right
now.

ALLEN W. TAURMAN.

Voung Thurman was not a bit uneasy about his father himself.

'Oh, it's nothing," he said. "father simply was seized with a cramp, to which he is subject somatimes, and it gave him a little disconiert that amounts to nothing. There isn't the slightest cause for uneasiness about his health."

No visitors were allowed into the Thurman rooms after the Old Roman had retired. It was said that the Doctor had ordered him to be kept perfectly quiet, and the orders were carried out rigorously.

This bulletin was sent out so as to keep up with the fashion:

Judge Thurman was perfectly well up to 4½ P. M. to day, when he complained of some nuases and pain in the bowsis soon after followed by tree vomiting and nurging. having a mild attick of cholera morous, against the advice of his you. Nr. Alon W. Thurman, no see the fore he had recovered from the affects of, the attack. His efforts caused some return of names and prostration. At 10½ P. M. he was seeping quietly, with good pulse, and no used effects from the attack.

good pulse and no bad effects from the attack.

Young Mr. Thurman was delighted with the great demonstration.

"It was a magnificent spectacle." he said, as he sat with Major Plunkett, the giant Sergeant-at-Arms in the ante-room of Mr. Thurman's rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He said his father was getting along all right. He will rest quietly to-day, however, and see few visitors, in order that there may be no injurious effect from his visit to the Garden. On Saturday he will go to Newark. Young Thurman said that he had tried hard to get his father to forego the visit to the Garden, but that he couldn't dissuade the old statesman from his set purpose.

father to forego the visit to the Garden, but that he couldn't dissuade the old statesman from his set purpose.

"Why, I couldn't dissppoint the people." his father said decidedly. "I'll go if it costs a leg." Judge Thurman's daughter, Mrs. Gole, called to see him during the evening, and finding him newell, remained with him for some time. Of the recent Port. Huron and Chicago trip, it has been frequently said by members of the party that Judge Thurman stood it better than any of them. In fact, the trip seemed greatly to benefit him. The same might be said of the recent trip through Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The journey was not so long, but it was at such a speed that the strongest might hesitaic to try it. Yet the Judge arrived in this citv in good condition, complaining only of a cold, which had seized him several days ago when he spoke in the open air at the luneral of an old friend. This cold showed itself in a slight hoarseness, and caused the Judge only a slight discomfort in talking.

It is possible that the remarkably fast time the Pangely aread made on Tuesday night.

and caused the Judge only a slight discomfort in talking.

It is possible that the remarkably fast time the Pennsylvania road made on Tuesday night and Wednesday may have had something to do with it. The party travelled in the private car of Col. C. 8. Brice, which is much lighter than an ordinary parlor car. This was on the end of a long train which left Columbus thirty-seven minutes late and reached Jersey City exactly on time, although its schedule time from Columbus is twenty-three hours and fifty minutes. That meant fast running, and the party in the tear car rolled about at such a rate that the Judge remarked at the breakfast table: "I don't know but I prefer a ride on Lake St. Clair," and those who had experienced the stormy passage of that little lake two weeks ago were inclined to surves with him. Between Breubenville and Pittsburgh the train toro around the many curves at a speed that covered thirty miles in twenty-seven minutes, and the little car on the end of the train seemed to be treated almost as the snapper on a big whip.

Policeman Andrew McCormick of the Flushing avenue station. Brooklyn, has been missing since last Friday afternoon, when Capt. Martin paid him his month's wages. McCormick lived with his wife and two children at 179 Stockton street, had been nine years on the force, and was considered a trusty, steady going on the force, and was considered a trusty, steady going officer. Friday morning he dressed himself in his best suit of civilian clothins, and at noon called at the station for his pay. He did not return home, and in the eventual where the head of the continue where the head falled to report for duty there. Notining further was heard from him suit Tuesday last, when Mrs. McClornick received a letter from him date from him say. McClornick and has had left Brooking for good. He intimated that there was not money enough in the police business to suit him, and that he meant to go elsewhere to seek his fortune. In case of failure he declared she would never bear trop him again. again.

There was a rumor in Brooklyn last night to the effect that Net'ormick had been seen in the streets lately with a woman, and that he had probably cloped.

Liberty's Light Extinguished. All the electric lights in Liberty's big torch went out at To'clock last night, plunging the statue and its surroundings into gloom for the rest of the night. A Sur reporter who rowed out to Bedlow's Island found that the dynamo which furnished the electricity had got out of order. One of the manist me strips of me a between the copper bars of the commuter from which the brushes collect the electricity had burned out. As there is no depicate dynamo on the island Keeper Littished had to wait until to day, when he can send to the city to have the necessary repairs made. This is the first time tast litteriy's high has not shown eight last January, when the engine was that down one night for repairs.

Youthful Politics in the "Horneshoe."

John McManus. 15 years old, is a good Demecrat and lives in the famous Horseshoe district in Jer-sey City. Lloyd Chase is colore; and also lives in the Horseshoe. Chase is 14 years old and a stauch Republican. The boys met on Essex street has might, and, according to Chasse. McManus kicked him on the shine and called him an lakek Republican. Chase says he paid no attention to him and McManus kicked him twice more, and called him a black Republican in emphatic terms. Chase then pulsed a pocket knile and stabbed McManus in this breast, and ran away. Dr. Rector attended McManus and says he is seriously hurt. Chase was arreased.

A Republican Parade.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6 .- The Republicans of Indianapolis held a great outdoor demonstration to-night to celebrate the return from Washington of Gen-Aiving P. Hovey, the Republican candidate for Gov-ernor. It is estimated that fully \$0,000 persons witernor. It is estimated that fully 60,000 persons wit-nessed the bir parade. Gen, and Mrs. Harrison, accom-panied by their daughter. Mrs. McKee, arrived at the new itemsen shortly before a o'dlork. Gen, Hovey had arrived at the hotel early in the day, and the two dis-singuished candidates met on the hadany of the hotel, where hey were shortly joined by extion Porter Gen. Hovey and extion Perfer addressed the audience briefly. Gen, Hovey leaves to inverse for Shelbyvilla, where he speaks to-morrow night.

The White Cap Outrages. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. C. - Attorney-General Mitchner, in reply to a letter room took, Gray instructing him to investiga a the Wiles are natrages, yesterday tine, Gray instructing authinted his report to a limited persons have used characted with other to a but none have seen characted with other to a but none have seen convented away on the same of religious to the same of religious to the convented with the first seen to be desired and the outrages may be slopped.

Ludies in Beitente Henlth And persons in need of building up should not fail to use the Doy's Head brand of extra quality dulinness's blout, bettied in Loadon by Read Bros. Everywhera, adv. JERSEY CITY'S WATER.

A Lively Discussion of the Schemes to

Improve It. The Jersey City Board of Public Works met last night to discuss the question of a new water supply for the city. The meeting was public and the building was crowded. Ex-Gov. Bedle was there in the interest of the Morris Canal and Banking Company, twenty physicians were there to testify that the present supply was as good as could be found in the country. J. D. Carscallen was there to adthe country. J. D. Carscallen was there to advise the Board to have the present supply flictered, and Dr. Leonard J. Gordon was there to object to overvihing, and he did it.

C. P. Merseles argued that the present supply was insufficient, impure, and unbestlty. He favored a new supply at once, but opposed the scheme of purchasing it from a corporation. He thought that if a corporation could supply the city with water and make money, the city could supply itself and make money. The city could supply itself and make money.

Dr. Wateon said he appeared in the interest of the citizens. No new supply of water was needed because the present supply was sufficient, and the water was healthy. Sixty physicians who had been practising in the city, some of them for more than forty years, had been unable to trace a single case of disease to the water. Chemical analyses amounted to nothing, he said, because chemists were always influenced by the amount of money paid for making them. Even if they were honest, an analysis only showed that there was a good deal of animal matter in the water and did not show at all that that animal matter was injurious.

Dr. Lutkin said that when the water was first introduced in Jersey City he had an average of forty cases of bowel complaint every day; now he hadu't more than forty a year.

Mr. Merseles wanted to know whether the Doctor's practice had fallen off, or whether the more sewage there was in the water the better it was for the stomach.

Mr. J. D. Carscallen said that there wasn't any question in his mind about the present supply being first-class, but the agitation for a new supply had depreciated the value of property in the city, and that just to counteract the injury the best thing for the city to do was to get some method by which the water could be filtered.

Ex-Mayor Clark said that he had been drinking the water for filty years and the advention because for the value of property in the city, and that years and the more head. vise the Board to have the present supply fil-

get some method by which the water conflictered.

Ex-Mayor Clark said that he had been drinking the water for flity years, and the more he drank the better he feit.

Col. Charles W. Fuller of Bayonne said that the water was bad, and all the reciple in Bayonne who were compelled to use it said it was bad. They demanded a new supply.

The following resolution was passed:

The following resolution was passed:

Resolve: That it is the sense of this meeting that Jersey City should, under any and all circumstances, continue to own and control her water supply, and that we consider it against public policy to enter into any contract with a private corporation for the purchase of supply of water; and, further, we believe it to be unnecessary to provide any new water supply.

A BOLT IN A JERSEY DISTRICT. Two Alleged Democratte Candidates to

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 6 .- The Fourth District Convention at Flemington to-day was a very stormy one. The call for delegates by the Executive Committee was based on the last Congressional vote. Somerset and Hunterdon filled under that call, but in Sussex and Warren an amended call was issued based on the Gubernatorial vote, giving those countles twenty-one extra delegates. The Committee on Credentials reported against seating them. and after a heated debate the Convention endorsed the action of the committee. At this a portion of the Sussex and War-

endorsed the action of the committee. At this a portion of the Sussex and Warron delegates withdrew and organized a sonarate Convention which nominated Charles J. Roe of Sussex. The Somerset and Hunterdon delegates, with the remaining Warren and Sussex men, nominated Samuel Fowler of Sussex, whose name was placed before the Convention by J. N. Pidcock, the present Congressman from the district. Fowler made a speech of acceptance, and it is said Roe also will accept the nomination.

This is the strongest Democratic district in New Jersey, except Hudson county, and until recently was good for from 4,500 to 5,000 mujority out of a comparatively small vote. The party has been in bad shape in the district for several years, however, and once returned a Republican Congressman, while Pidcock has escaped defeat by a majority of only New hundred. He has been the central point of the disturbance of late years, and the rival factions are called "Pidcock" and "anti-Pidcock." Sussex county was entitled, by custom, to the nomination this year, and Fowler and Roe were rivals in the county primaries. Fowler got a majority of the delegates. He has been closely identified with the Pidcock faction.

There is a heavy Democratic temperance vote in the district, and should the Democratic split continue the Republicans will have a good chance to fix up seme sort of a deal to secure the election of a Republican to succeed Pidcock.

Bringeron, Sept. 6.—A long and bitter fight

cock.

Beingeron, Sept. 6.—A long and bitter fight between the Sewell and anti-Sewell factions of the Republicans of the First Congress district culminated to-day in the nomination here of Christopher Bergen, a lawyer, of Camden, to succeed Congress man Hires. There were several other candidates, and eleven ballots were necessary. The contest in the Convention was very close, and much hard feeling remains.

The American Navy Smashes the Same Oys

Capt. Hiram D. Houseman of Keyport, N. .. owner and master of the oyster sloop Lucna, has filed with the Collector of the port of Perth Amboy a protest, in which he says that while engaged in dredging for oysters at a point 200 yards southwes tof the Southwest Spit buoy in the lower bay, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, he was run into by what he supposed was the United States war ship Boston, which was then returning from the cruise to test her gun flitings. The steamer carried a way the Luona's bowsprit and topmast, tore her new mainsait to eleces, knocked overboard shovels and baskets, parted the bobstay and the lacing on the gaff, and tore off the lazynek, the toplift runner, and one block on the toplift. The damage is estimated at \$300. Capt. Houseman and his crew were busy with their dredges, and did not see the steamer until she was right on top of the sloop. It was a clear day, and Capt. Houseman says he was entirely out of the main channel. Besides steamers must keep clear of sailing vessels under the law.

Capt. Houseman told a Sux reporter that he was once run into by a navy yard tug while lying at a dock in New York, and that he nover received any pay for the damage done. He is a poor man and cannot afford any loss, much less one of a fourth of the value of his sloop, which he suffered yesterday. He wants to know if there is any way by which he can compet the Boston or her owners, the American people, to make good his present loss. vesterday morning, he was run into by

Charles B. Tatham died yesterday at his residence, 270 De Kalbavenne, Breoklyn, of old age, He had been weak and ailing for months, and has been confined to his bed, two weeks. His death was hastened by to his bed two weeks. His death was hastened by bronchitis. He was a well-known manufacturer of short and lead piping in this city. He was born at Elwood, and lead piping in this city. He was born at Elwood, mear Philadelphia, in 1931, and come to this city with his brother Renjamin in 1938 to establish the house which has for fifty years atood at 82 Beekman street to be run in connection with an older establishment managed by his brothers liency R., William F., and George M. Tatham, in Philadelphia, Benjamin Tatham died two years ago, George M. died the same day that Mr. Tatham took to his bed. He has always lived in Brooklym.

Nathan Robbins, who for more than fifty years occupion stalls "S and 35 in Oulney Market, Hoston, died on
Wednesday injulit. Eased "S years Leave to the
Wednesday injulit. Eased "S years Leave to the
Unit up a large of his boat families with rame and
houses an injulit of his boat families with rame and
houses an injulie of his boat families with rame and
houses an injuly of his host families with rame and
house in since he founding in 1851 of the kaneuti Itali
hank no had been either a director or President of that
institution. Among the many boys whom Mr. Hobbins
graduated in business are his two brothers. Amos and
Ill Robidins of New York, the largest poultry and game
desier in the United States who are worth over \$2,000.

Coot. John Breiffeld who for three years past had

Cope. John Breiffeld, who for three years past had commanded John A. Morris's steam yacht Cora, died suddenly of heart disease at his lome in South Brooklyn yesterday. The Captain was about 30 years old, and among the vessels of which he had been master were the schooner yacht Rauger, formerly the Mysic, owned by Mr. Morris, Dr. J. C. Barrou's sloop Wave, and the sloop Sunshine. M Lombardos, Minister of the Interior, is dead at

Afficials

Uriah Saxton, who for the past twenty years kept Saxton's Hotel at Silver Lake, N. Y., died yesterday afternoon. He was alout 60 years of age.

Gorham Thurber of the Gorbam Manufacturing Company died suddenly in Providence saxt night in his sixty-fourth year. He was born in Providence, About thirty-years ago be founded the terham Nanufacturing tompany in conjunction with John Gorbam and held the office of Treasurer until fast July, when he resigned.

Estab'isked in 1825. Gratian & Co.'s celebrated Helfast Ginger Ale can be had at all first-class places.—A47.

Gen. Mornee Porter Tells how many miles a man can travel by rail in New York State without being killed, and relates some inter-esting railway anecdotes in his article in Serioner's for Esptember.—48s.

JACKSONVILLE'S PLAGUE.

FORTY-SIX NEW CASES OF FEVER AND TEN DEATHS TESTERDAY.

Generous Replies to the Appent for Ald-The Work of Depopulating the City Be-JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 6 .- The official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. to-day shows: New cases, 46; deaths, 10; total number of cases to date, 434 ; total number of deaths to date, 52. The dead are: Charles A. Peterson, Jr., (infant); F. Zanders, found dead to bed this morning: Arthur King. P. A. Lorrimer, Miss Charlotte Memanberger, Richard Mulroy, Miss (Castella Castellan, Miss Nellio Herrick. Pallina Wolffey, and Edward

Lucas. Now cases: William F. Howley, William Hanne (colored), Nannie L. Adams, Miss Jen-nie McGuire, Mrs. A. J. Travis, Master Horace Avery, Ernest Goff, Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Frank Adams, Annie Rawls (colored), W. H. Morse, J. J. Crow, Mrs. F. D. Bailey, Nick Ourico, Sister Quesino, Mrs. Grav. Mrs. De-Courcey (colored), Sister Mary Marthal, Mrs. W. W. Sampson (colored), a child of Herbert Wilcox, Mrs. Vordermark, Mrs. C. Memanberger, P. Wolf, Edward Lucas, Charles A. Peterson, Jr., J. Zandler, a daughter of Mrs. L. K. Smith, Charles A. Sembler, William Turner, C. M. Cooper, Charles Cooper, Jr., Miss Ida R. Gugels, May Whitney, Mrs. Reed, Wm. Bichardson, W. A. Jones, James B. O'Driscoll, Mrs. A. J. Hedrich. Richard Mulroy, the Rev. Mr. Sharp, Mrs. Sharp, Miss Lucy Sharp, Kate Williams, E. L. Griffith, Theodore Bull, and Henry L. Robinson.

Discharges: B. F. Armstrong, Leonard Reve. Henry McGuire, George Willis, Joseph Schitky, George Simpson, J. B. Mays (colored), William Butler (colored), Mrs. Hugh D. Roberts, Eila Roberts, and Mrs. M. E. Reed-11.

While the ink was yet drying on the appeal that Jacksonville issued yesterday, Thomasville, Ga., nobly responded by sending \$100 by telegraph. The work of depopulating the city is being pushed on rapidly. A force of nearly 100 canvassers is employed. When the negroes employed get the little red ribbon pinned on employed get the little red ribbon pinned on their cont they step off as lively as a boy with his first tin trumpet. Some of them make ludierous biunders, and all of them are very self-important and nombons. They seem to think that the safety and future well-being of the city rests on their shoulders, and they show by their stately strut how it overcomes them. Some of the sorrowful features of the epidemic's ravages are now beginning to be noticed. Day before yesterday Mrs. Storek died, and yesterday her husband died. The two orphans. Julia and George, strangers in a strange land almost, for their parents are French, and, it is said, have no relatives on this side of the water, were taken ill in the afternoon. When taken to the Sand Hills little George, though burning up with the fever, called Dr. Sollace Mitchell close to him, and, placing some \$500 in his hands in money and jewelry, asked him to keen it for them. The doctor's eyes moistened as he assured the little fellow that he and his sister would be well cared for. When his parents died the boy, stilling his grief, displayed a manly spirit by gathering up what valuables remained for his little sister. The late Mr. Storck was a taxidermist in the employ of Mr. Mackey. In many another house has one loved one gone to sleep while in the surrounding rooms lay all the others of the family prostrated and unable oven to say one last iond farewell to the dying one. At 103 Maggie street are a family of five, all sick with the lever, with laint hopes for two of them.

Mrs. Mumby died yesterday in Flyerside. Dr. Webster certified that she died of typhotheir coat they step off as lively as a boy with

all sick with the lever, with faint hopes for two
of them.

Mrs. Mumby died yesterday in Riverside.
Dr. Webster certified that she died of typhomainrial fever. Dr. Echemendia was sent by
the Board of fiealth to investigate the case and
he reported that she died of yellow fever.
Dr. Fernandez is reported to be resting easily. Dr. Stollenwerck is much better to-day,
and was able to do duty at St. Luke's Hospital
part of the day.
Dr. Sollace Mitchell says there will be ten
vacancies at the Saud Hills' Hospital to-day
and to-morrow. The following patients were
discharged yesterday from his hospital: Miss
Annie Robinson. Mrs. Besste Knight, and Mr.
Arthur W. Smith. The following patients were
discharged by Dr. Miller of Last Jacksonville
yesterday: Mrs. Orpharell and child. Mrs.
Reed, Judge Long, wife, and child, and William
Alrd.
Over \$3,300 was received to-day from the an-

Aird.
Over \$3,300 was received to-day from the appeal sent out yesterday. H. M. Flagler sent \$1,000; the Providence and Washington Insurance Company, through J. H. Norton, \$200; the southern department of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, by George T. G. White, manager, \$1,000; W. A. Moore, through the Rev. W. H. Dodge, \$100; the Savannah Benevolent Association, \$1,000, and many smaller amounts.

noon at the association meeting was the pass-ing of a resolution to accept the kind offer of the Louisiana State Board of Health to send competent yellow fever nurses. Surgeon General Hamilton then came up for discussion. It was finally decided that the Committee should take steps to collect facts bearing upon the official conduct of the Surgeon General, with a view of preferring charges, and the following resolution was passed.

take stera to collect facts bearing upon the official conduct of the Surgeon General, with a view of preferring charges, and the following resolution was passed.

Resolved. That the President appeint a committee of three to formulate the statement of the case in reference to the quarantine established by Surceon-General Hamilton and our impressions respecting it.

Most of the sick are doing well this afternoon. The family of Mr. Charles Wolf, the German wheelwright, are all sick, excent one little son, with the fever. The 15-year-old daughter died this morning. There are some five or six are now ill. The burini of Louis Hernandez yesterday was one of the saddest that ever took pince in this city. The widow, two little daughters, and one man, the undertaker, and the two drivers were all that accompanied the corpse to Evergreen Cemetery. No minister was present to read the burial service, owing to the illness of Father Kenny.

St. Augusting, Fla., Sept. 6.—A terrible state of affairs has been disclosed in the town of Bayard, twenty miles north of here. William Ortgus had occasion to visit Bayard. On nearing the settlement he discovered an odor emanting from a house supposed to be vacant. He found stretched upon the couch the body of a woman, and in the same room were the bodies of five children. They had died of yellow fever, and it is supposed they were refugees from Jacksonville.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Surgeon-General Hamilton, who returned to Washington last night from a visit to Florida and Georgia, says: Camp Perry is to be enlarged, and arrangements have been made for the erection and furnishing of a number of railroad houses. Five will be but up to day, ten to encorous, and an equal number from day to day hereafter, until a sufficient number have been essablished to accomodate ali who come to the camp. I am satisfied, after a personal inspection, that the stories published reparding the condition of the camp are gross exaggerations, based on a desire to break down the regulations requiring the day, and one

has been entirely satisfactory to everypoody elac."

Surgeon-General Hamilton was summoned to the White House this afternoon for a conference with the President and Secretary Fairchild in regard to the measures taken to aid the yellow lever suff-rers in Florida, and to provent a spread of the epidemic. He made a statement of all that had been done so far, and defended his action in detaining refusees from Jacksonville at Camp Perry as assential to the safety of the surrounding country. The President expressed great sympathy for the people of Florida, and instructed the Surgeon-General to do all that is possible for their relief.

It is believed that at least 125 business men in this city were born in Jacksonville, and it has been proposed that they take part in the efforts to send aid to the plague-stricken city. They are re-puested to meet in parior 217 of the Grand Central Hotel at 3 P. M. to-day to organize, or send their names and addresses to Charles J. Britz at 225 Fast Seventieth street. H. B. Hollins & Co., bankers, have received \$2.70 in contributions for the sufferers, and will transmit any money sent to them to Jacksonville without cost.

Mayor Hewett, in response to an appeal from the yellow fever stricken people of Jacksonville, issued the following proclamation:

To the fluidic.

The fever-stricken people of Jacksonvils, who have hereefore declined assistance, at length appeal to the public for help in teer calamity. The Mayor of this city will receive and daily forward all contributions which may be sent to him, and trusts that the response will be as generous as the emergercy is great.

Assas B. Hewett, Mayor.

Ruby Royal "Sec." Exquisite dry red champagne. Sold everywhere.-Adv. SCENE IN A FIFTH AVENUE STAGE.

A Woman who Fauctes she Is Insulted As-A Fifth avenue stage, pretty well filled with passengers, had arrived at Twenty-eighth street on a down trip about 7 o'clock last evening, when the passengers were astounded to see a rather comely, middle-aged woman raise her silk umbrella and strike a well-dressed young man who sat opposite her over the head. Then the woman jumped to her feet and fairly rained blows on the man's head, while the diamonds in her ears danced and sparkled in the lamplight. The young man's hat was knocked off, and he put his hands above his head to shield himself. A young woman who had just entered the stage tried in vain to shield him from the blows of the umbrella. The infuriated woman did not cease

vain to shield him from the blows of the umbrella. The infuriated woman did not cease until the silk was torn from her umbrella. Then she spat in the man's face.

The stars was stopped, and Policeman John H. Kelly took the man and his companion and the beligerent woman to the Thirtieth street police station. Several nasseneors isolowed the prisoners to learn what the fuss was about, and a curious crowd gathered by the way assembled before Serreant Schmittberger. The woman who had worn her umbrella bare said that she was Harriet E. Stafford, and that she itself at 1.133 Madison avenue. The gentieman said that he was John L. Low, a dry goods dealer at 65 Worth street, and that the companion was Mrs. Low, his wife. They live at 18 East Fortieth street, Mr. Low declared that he didn't know what the row was all about. Mrs. Stafford, however, charged Mr. Low with having touched her knees in an unaccessarily neighborly manner with his own as he sat opposite her in the stage. Mr. Low decided it. William H. Stoddard, an employee of Tiffany & Co., who was in the station to identify Mr. Low. Sergeant Schmittberger refused to entertain Mrs. Stafford's complaint, who went away still threatening, and leaving her faded umbrella frame in the police station.

The name given by the young woman is the same as that given by the occentric heiress, Miss Harriet E. Coffin, in an escapade in the Parker House, Boston, some time since. At that line she made a scene by flourishing a knife at a man who resembled Actor Kyrle Bellow. At 1.133 Madison avenue, the address given by the woman, the Directory gives the name of Mrs. Sexton Coffin, widow.

DEMPSEY WANTS A FIGHT.

He Bristles Up to Kilrain, Being Wenry Walting for Mitchell.

Jake Kilrain, the heavy-weight pugilist, and his protégé. Johnny Murphy, the light weight, arrived here resterday en route to Balmore, where Kilrain intends to visit his many friends.

Last evening Kilrain, Murphy, and Frank Stevenson paid a visit to Jack Dempsey, the Nonparell and champion middle weight of the world, at his Long Island Hotel on Front street. After a cordial greeting Dempsey wanted to know if Charley Mitchell was coming to this country and when. Kilrain told the story of Mitchell's detention, which has been published in THE SUN, but added that if Mitchell and Dempsey should meet Mitchell would

story of Mitchell's detention, which has been published in The Sun, but added that if Mitchell and Dempsey should meet Mitchell would be the winner.

This nettled Jack, and he asked Kilrain if he would make a match. He replied that he was not authorized to do so, but having the friendly feeling that he had for Mitchell would make a match. The Nonparell at once jumped over his bar and wrote a check for a like amount, but after a good deal of talk on both sides nothing but a slik hat was bet that there would and would not be a match. The conversation, however, grew warm at one stage, and Dempsec, who thought that kirrain was boittling him, arew himself six Inches higher than his ordinary height and striking the bar with his first said:

"I think that's a direct challenge, Jake."

I want you to understand I fear no man living "and "I'll go you."

Jake replied. "You don't mean that," to which Jack said:

"Yes, and I'll give you a rattle at that."

This ended in nothing.

Stevenson was stretured by urged by both Dempsey and Kilrain to hold the \$200 for a match with Mitchell, but he declined, preferring to have the men meet to-day and post the money.

AN AMERICAN CONSUL ATTACKED.

Excited Chinese in Cauton Make on Assault Upon His Offic.at Residence. SHANGHAI, Sept. 6 .- It is still hoped here that the Immigration Treaty with America

will be ratified in a modified form. The discussion of the question has caused great excitement. There have been several riotous demonstrations. A mob, Incensed at he American Minister's action attacked the American official residence at Canton.

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.-Workmen are engaged on the Clanricarde estate levelling the houses from which the tenants have been ericted. The tenants had hoped to make some arrangement enabling them foreign to to make some arrangement emoting them to tellure to the dwellings and the destruction of the atroctures is causing a very latter feeling. One of the houses which have been levelled was that occupied by a farmer named Tully. Tuly built the house himself and spent \$1,000 in its construction.

Slavers Carrying the French Flag.

ZANZIBAR, Sept. 6 .- A dhow flying the French lag and carrying French papers, has landed eighty has and carrying French papers, has landed eighty
slaves at the island of Femba, in the presence of beats
from the British man-of-war Griffin. It is reported that
a resultar slave traffic is carried on between Femba and
Madacaccar by shows with which, in view of the fact
that they carry the French dag, British cruisers are
poweries to interfere.

Rebellion to Af-hanistan.

ST. PETERSBURG. Sent. 6.-The Novoe Vremyo has a despatch to the effect that the Northern Afghans have revoked and proclaimed Ishak Khan Ameer. A battle has taken place, the result of which is not known. The paper says it believes a civil war will com licate Abdurrahmen Khan's relations with his neighbors un-

Tupper on the Fisheries Question. LONDON, Sept. 6.-Sir Charles Tupper, in of President Cleveland, that Canada would never adopt a policy, physical or otherwise, that would be detri-mental to England. Canada would deal with the fish-eries question as its great importance deserved.

A Fight With Araba

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The African lakes expedi-LONDON, Nept. 6.—The Artican lakes expedition, under the command of Capt. Lugard, had a given with Arab slave draiers in the Nyassa district about June 16. A European attached to the expedition and several black slice were killed, Capt. Lugard was wounded. The Arab loases are unknown. It is believed the Arab setablied their position.

Clubbing the Irlah with Rifles.

DUBLIN. Sept. 6 .- On the occasion of the trial of Redmond at Arthurstown the police charged a crowd of people that had assembled outside the conrt. The police charged in the people with their rifles and dispersed them violently. Many were severely injured. Vandeleur's agent is preparing to evictually more tennuis on the Kilrush eatate.

The City of New York Delayed. LONDON. Sept. 6.-The Inman line's new steamer City of New York, which was to have sailed from Que-natown to-day for New York, was detained at that port by a defect in her circulating pumps. She proceeded this evening.

Do Lesseps Very Hopeful. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- M. Fordinand de Lesseps read a paper vesterday at the meeting of the British Association at Bath. In it he said he was confidentiat ien looks of the Panama Canal would be completed by 1890.

Porter and Buck Extradited. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Billy Porter and Frank fluck, the American burgiars have been extradited to dermany for trial on the charge of robbing a jewelry bouse at Munich.

The Minneanta Republicana

St. Paul., Sept. 6.-The second day's session of the Republican State Convention began this morning with the report of the Committee on Platform, which win the report of the Committee on Platform, which was adopted The Convention then proceeded to not mind a State ticket. Chief dustice of the Supreme Court James Giffman and associate Justice L. W. to-line were reneminated by secretariation. Albert Scheffer, A. R. Meith, William R. Merrfam, and Charles Giman were nominated as candidates for tieve not. Merriam was non-intested on the righth half lot for tiovernor.

Great display of boys' clothiter. The largest boys' and children's clothing department in the world is now open for inspection. Our fail styles are handcomer than ever. Don't fail to see our great leader. The Kight style of the Kight style of the fail world in the second of the fail world in the fail world. London and Liverpool Clothing Co., 36 and 38 Bowery, corner flester st.—4dx.

Acres of Democrats Welcome Thurman.

A FEW WORDS FROM HIS LIPS.

He Would Come Though the Doctor Told Him He Musta't.

Uncountable Crawds Came to Greet Him-New York Remembers Nothing Like It-Catch Him Not Going to That Meeting! -Go He Did, Spite of Medical Advice-A Triumphal Progress Through the Myriade-It Was a Rearis. Meeting -Crelence of Cheers for Thurman and Mill. Repeated Calls for Mewitt-Speeches of Gov. Hill, Gov. Green, Chairman Plawer, Joe Blackburn, and Others-Hill and Hewitt Arm in Arm.

When Judge Allen Granbery Thurmon got out of bed shortly after 9 o'clock yea-terday morning in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was with the liveliest anticipation of attending the great triumphal meeting of Democrats in his honor at the Madison Square Garden. He was unusually serone. He had retired at midnight a good deal fatigued by his rushing trip from Columbus. But he told his son Allen W. at the breakfast table that he hadn't slept better in a year. The early morning jingle of the Broadway car bells, the tinkling of the Twenty-third street jiggers, and the rattle of the Fifth avenue stages, the bane of out-of-town folks when they come to the city, hadn't disturbed him at all.

He had complained the previous day, just before the train ran into Philadelphia, that he had smoked too much, and that his stomach was rebellious. But there was not a trace of these ailments about him as he sat at the head of the little family party in his suite of rooms. Little Allen G., his grandson, had recovered from the sickness of the day before caused by the swinging of the rushing train.

The grand old man is a great newspaper reader, and his private secretary, Col. W. Allen Taylor, had laid in a supply. The Old Roman remarked, when he saw his picture in THE Sun, that he never before knew what a handsome old fellow he was. He smiled lightly at the remarks of some of the Republican newspapers which had been particular to state hat "no enthusiastic" welcome greeted his entrance to New York. "Methinks the lady doth protest too much." was his comment, and. heedless of the effect of his mahogany-colored cigars, soon had their blue smoke curling above his silvery hair.

Callers had begun to arrive early, even bofore breakfast time. The corridors were thronged with good Democrats and curious Republicans. William R. Grace, Chairman Brice, Senator Barnum, S. L. M. Barlow, August Belmont, and many other leading Democrats were cordially received, and pretty soon the cranks took a turn. Snuff sellers wanted o get by the policemen stationed at the marble stairway to keep them out. All sorts of excuses were resorted to, but only the faithful were admitted, and the Judge's daughters. Mrs. Coles of Richmond Hill and Mrs. McCormick of Jamsics. Toward noon the Judge said it was time that he began to consider what he was to say at the great meeting. Senator Barnum laughingly told him that New York Democrats expected a rouser like the Port Huron speech, and the Old Roman grimly said he would do his

best to make the arches ring.
At 1 o'clock all visitors were denied, and the Judge sat down to luncheon, preparatory to arranging with Col. Taylor the data and statisics from which he was to speak in the evening. He is fond of fruit, and his luncheon consisted mostly of penches and pears. TAKEN SICE BUT BOUND TO GO AND SPEAK.

About 2 P. M. Judge Thurman began to feel ill. The change in diet, the different drinking water, the excitement of the journey from Ohio, all helped to make him feel unwell. And beside these causes there was a fourth, in the sudden change in temperature. The climate out in Ohio of late has been exactly opposite to that which New York city has had since just a little while before Judge Thurman's arrival. And then since his arrival the weather has had a pesky change, which has made plenty of New Yorkers ill. The night before last was more than merely cool and blankets were as welcome as in December. The Thurman party weren't at all surprised, consequently, that their hero felt a little unwell. But he didn't seem to take the matter much to heart. His son Allen W. was worried, but the father said he wasn't, and that he would be all right in short order. He said himself that all that was the matter with him was caused by the complete change in food, water and temperature, and that he would be all over it by evening if he could have the rest of the afternoon to himself. Those who were with him at that time say that he was the least anxious about himself of all who knew about his illness. Dr. Goldthwaite was called in to see the patient. He found him resting on a lounge in his room, and said that Judge Thurman was suffering from cholera morbus. It bothered the Judge somewhat during the afternoon, and between 3 and 6 o'clock he was annoyed by diarrhora, so that Dr. Goldthwaite said it wouldn't de for him to go to the meeting at all.

The Old Roman bristled up somewhat at this suggestion and said that he was going to the sarden sure, and no such thing as the illness he had then was going to prevent him. The physician didn't know just what to make of this, and intimated that Judge Thurman was really too weak to tire himself. But the sturdy old man insisted that he knew what he could do, and he told all in the party who were in his rooms from time to time that he would be on hand. He was not to be persuaded to the contrary, and all that was left for Dr. Goldthwaite to do was to administer some medicines to check the diarrhera. That satisfied Judge

check the diarrhora. That satisfied Judge Thurman, and after that all was lovely.

Gen. Barnum, Senator Kenna, ex-Gov. Brown of Tennessee, and Senator Blackburn stood in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Bote shortly after 6 P. M. talking over the Old Roman's pertinacity and stubborness. They knew that he had been attacked by ilness, but they had heard right on the heels of that news that the old gentleman had taken his case into his own hands, and had decided not to let the demonstration go on without him. Gen. Barnum seemed a triff worried, but the others said they had faith in what Mr. Thurman thought his own abilities were and they seen persuaded Gen. Barnum to join them in their belief. Up to this time no one excent a very few knew anything about the annoying all-ment which was bothering the hero of the day, but whop, after a while, the Representative and Senators and the various other men of office who were jamming into the contridors, heard the news, there was sympathy on all sides, for, as one man remarked, "Verve all been there ourselves at some time or other." THE JOURNEY TO THE GARDEN.

By 7 P. M. the long hall of the Fifth Avenue Hotel was filled with groups of men whose faces are seldom seen in the cloisters of the Fifth avenue house. Usually if there is any man of note in the Fifth Avenue house, the seldom seen in the cloisters of the Fifth avenue held he is a Republican, and vice versa, any hig politician in the fradman is a Democrat. Last night the Republicans were all out in the cold. The Democracy of the country had all the places to themselves. The Republican Fifth Avenue had become Democratic, and the Democratic Hoffman House was still Democratic. The Fifth Avenue corridor and reading room and daining room and parlors, to say nothing of the Thurman suite, were all peopled by men who acknowledged the bandanna as

HAIL! TO THE OLD ROMAN! the emblem of their party and Thurman as its sage. There were Governors and United States Senators and members of Congress and National Committeemen and State legislators

Senators and members of Congress and National Committeemen and State legislators and State Committeemen.

At 7th, Chairman Barnum and Bourke Cockran left the crowd down stairs, and went up to Judge Thurman's room. Gov. Hill and his secretary, Col. Rice, came up just a little too lete, and the Governor went in to see Judge Thurman. The Nestor was then feeling pretty good, and was ready to be taken in charge by his body guard of Governors and Sanators. Mayor Hewitt rode up in the elevator a few minutes later. All through the hall on the second story there were lines of publicians, and groups also in two rooms on the Broadway front, near Judge Thurman's suite. There were lots of Congressmen in the gathering, and they pressed along to see Mayor Hewitt and shake his band, so that he was delayed a little in getting to the Thurman rooms.

More and more arrivals, and at last all was ready. Gen. Farnum was running things, and when robust young Herman Oeirchs hurried up stairs and found Chairman Barnum the word was given to start.

Judge Thurman was warapred up in an ulster, with a high silk hat on his head, and one of his famed Landannas was scarfed around his neck. Chairman Barnum took his arm, and together they waked through the hall to the elevator. Besidned them eans teen. Thomas L. Climgman, a Southerner, who was twenty years in Congress before the war. He was demonstrative in his affection for the Nestor of the party, and cheered and exclaimed:

"Thurman's here, bors, and in three months he'll be our Vice-President."

Bill and Mayor Howitt followed, arm in

"Thurman's here, bors, and in three months he'll be our Vice-President."

RILL AND REWITT ARM IN ARM.

Gov. Hill and Mayor Howitt followed, arm in arm, talking and laughing. Then came Senators Kenna and Ransom. Congressman F. O. Prince and Commissioner of Patents Hall. Lieut, Gov. Black of Pennsylvania and Col. Rice, and after them a score of other notables bearied by lierman Oelrichs. The elevators cook them down to the ground floor, where the crowd was standing expectantly, and kept lack from the elevator shaits by the tall blue-coated club bearers.

As soon as the black hat of Thurman and the red bandanna around his neck were spied by the men in the front lines of the crowd the silent swarm became a noisy mob, and a cheer "There's Thurman," went up from every throat. The venerable candidate raised his hat in response and bawod. Again the crowd was silent, and then again the Republican walls echeed to Domornite applause for the leader from Ohio. The Old Roman's face flushed as he stood there waiting with Chairman Barnum for the rest of the party to come from the elevated cars. The throng was then parted by the policemen under command of Capt. Rellly and Sorgoant Shedon, and between two human walls the Thurman part, crossed the corridor, passed through the reading room, and emerged from the opivate hallway to the Twonty-third street entrance. Judge Thurman and Chairman Delrichs stood on the doorstep for less than an instant in the ordinary light of the street. And then, when the party where and above all rose the shouting and the street more flreworks, and all over and everywhere and above all rose the shouting and the street more flreworks, and all over and everywhere and above all rose the shouting and the street more flreworks, and all over and everywhere and above all rose the shouting and the street more flreworks, and all over and everywhere and above all rose the shouting and the street made a chorus of welcome that surpassed the brightest anticipations of the most ardent lover of the Commoner for whom HILL AND HEWITT ARM IN ARM.

THE PROGRESS IN AN OPEN CARBIAGE.

people were there.

THE PROGRESS IN AN OPEN CARRIAGE.

The horses of the first carriage waiting at the curbstone praned in the glare of the red fire, but they were soon quieted, and some of the fire right under their eyes was stamped out. There were two bandanna fluxs on the open carriage, and into this carriage Judge Thurman stepped. Gov. Hill sat by his side on the back seat. On the frentwere Chairman Barnum and young Allen W. Thurman. Herman Celrichs, like the young athlete he is, sprang nimbly up on the carriage side after the door had been clapsed shut, and rode along on the edge. In the next carriage came Mayor Hewitt, August Helmont, Frederick O. Prince, and cheery ox-Congressman Clingman. The third carriage bore Register Murtha, Senators Blackburn and hansom, and Col. Bice. In the fourth were Senator Kenna, Commissioner Hall, and Col. Gibson of Richmond, Va. In the fifth were Public Printer Benedict, Gen. Manson, Gen. Patrick A. Collins, and National Committeeman Miles Ross. The sixth had Gov. Green. District Attorney Ridgway, and Senator Ecclesine. In the seventh were Senator Daniels, National Committeeman Tarpey, and Congressman Wilkins, who came with the Thurman party from Ohio. The eighth and last carriage carried J. A. Rice of the Speakers' Bureau of the National Committee.

Now, imagine the biggest crowd of shouting, sonthusiastic bandanna-waying men that can be nacked into Madison square from the walls of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the old New York Club house over to the grass beds of the park. Light the scene up with all the electric lights that the poles and store windows learn ights that the poles and store windows bear, and besides these the blaze of rockets and the duzzling glare of red fire. Imagine 20,000 throats emptying out their strength, now with cheers of "Thurman," and then with "The Old Reman," and then with "The throats emplying out their strength, now with "the old Roman!" and then with "The Old Roman!" and then with "The red bandanna!" Imagine all the rays of light crossing and all the cries mingling, and think of the thousands of men and women on the edges pressing on those before them, and then some conception of the brilliancy, the rour, the enthusiasm of the surging multitude may come to you. Judge Thurman leaned back in his barcuche and said:

"This is greater than I expected. This is great indeed."

EIGHTEEN MINUTES GOING FOUR BLOCKS.

great indeed.

Gov. Hill and Chairman Barnum began to say something. but the Twelfth Regiment band ahead of the carriage had got the word to go ahead, and they started to play. Policemen under Capt. Reilly were before the band, and they had a tussle to get the road clear. The carriages went slowly, for in spite of the six policemen who, under Roundsman Albertson, walked with the Thurman carriage, the crowd forced itself right on close to the barouches. There wasn't any clubbing, but there was a tremendous amount of pushing by the police. It was like trying to cut a path through water all the way from Twenty-third street up Fifth avenue to the Garden, for the people poured themselves straight on to the horses and the carriage wheels. All the while the shouting and the firework shooting kept up.

The route was up Fifth avenue to Twenty-sixth street, over to Madison avenue. Thousands who couldn't get into the Garden jammed Twenty-sixth street at the corner of the Garden and the carriages had to go very slowly. The procession became more and more triumphal as the Thurman carriage passed by the Madison avenue side of the Garden and turned over Twenty-seventh street toward Fourth avenue. There was the County Democracy stand on Twenty-seventh street toward Fourth avenue, and it was packed with men who yelled for the Old Roman as his horses took him by. The carriage halted on the Twenty-seventh street slow of the Garden, about the middle of the block. The journey had taken eighteen minutes. The rolice had kept clear only a few flarstones from the curb to the rivate carriance had finally they broadened the passage sufficiently to let Judge Thurman and his escort from the eight carriages into the hall.

The wattring acress of Democrats had filled Madi-THE WAITING ACRES OF DEMOCRATS.

Thirman and his escort from the eight carringes into the hall.

THE WAITING ACRES OF DEMOCRATS.

Two solid acres of Democrats had filled Madison Sunare Garden, and still more acres were on the outside struggling to get in. The struggle began at sunset, and from that hour to the close the white gold-haced helmets of Insuector Sieers and Captains Reilly, Clinciny, Copeland, McCullagh the elder, and Killica bobred briskly in the human sea, directing their men to keep things in order. They were aided by Sergeants-at-Arms Martin and Thomas Jefferson O'ltourke of the National and State Committees and their two hundred aides. The doors on Madison avenue were opened promptly at 7 o'clock, and the mid rish and crush to get in began. No tickets were necessary. It was a Democratic meeting with both a big D and a little d; and while the Oid Homan over in the Fith Avonue Hotel was protesting that, in spite of the doctors he would come, the acres were planted with usty and expectant Democrats. A railed enclosure, festooned with bandannas, which was for folks who got there first, was crushed in a juffy and the bandanna-bodesked rails were used for banners and swung aloft to welcome Judge Thurman. All about were flous and shields and buning. The arches were all covered with flegs and brases shields, and up in the balconies and galeries the brigh Stars and Stripes shone in the white light of the electric ares. The great grand stand in the middle of the porth side of the two-acre house was hidden with the national colors, and up on the arches behind it were hone was hidden with the national colors, and up on the arches behind it were hone was hidden with the national colors, and up on the arches behind it were hone was hidden with the national colors, and up on the arches behind it were hone paintings of President Cleveland and the Oid Roman's colors was everywhere in that vast nucleured peddiers were seelling them. The real and valleys of the Oid Roman's colors, and the real pockets. One lady, a little duminary warning a dress

PRICE TWO CENTS.

they went without scats and endangered the skulls of their neighbors swinging the stools. Once the enthusiasm, swelled by the strains of Cappa's band and the wild howls of expectancy before the speaking began, became so great that the gold-laced Captains shut the doors and insisted on some of the struggling thousands turning out to attend the overflow meetings outside.

In a box 1984 behind the ruby velvet pulpit from which the speeches were to be made sat Mrs. Coles and Mrs. McCormick, the Judge's daughters. In other boxes and in the balconies, and even in the crushing thousands on the floor, were ladies innumerable. Their bonnets were like bright posies, and there was a mighty big garden patch of them. Everbody who is a Democrat or belongs to any of the cranizations was on hand.

The breaking down of the reserved seat ralling in front of the grand stand caused a momentary panic. Many started for the doors, but Superintendent Murray, with the Broadway reserves, who had been camping in the Madison scenus wing, appeared and settled things by calling on Cappa to turn on the music, and this, with the vigorous assurances of the Superintendent and his men, soon set things to rights again.

OPENING OF THE MEETING.

OPENING OF THE MEETING. OPENING OF THE MEETING.

Col. Brices in evening dress, took possession of the meeting as temporary Chairman sharply at 8 o'clock, and called on Nicholas M. Beil. Secretary of the National Convention of 1884, to read this resolution, offered by August Bei-

mont:
The Democrats of the city of New York. In mass meeting assembled, greet the Hen. Allen G. Thurman, Dem ing assembled, greet the Hon. Allen G. Thurman, Democratic nomines for Vice-President, with hearty welcome and applause, and hait his presence in the metropolis of the Union as the harbinger of victory; and, renewing their piedges of loyal devotion to the National Democrat ticket and the National Democratic platform, they especially declare their approval of the recent message of the President as a timely vindication of the hours of the paties and the manhood of the of the honor of the nation and the manhood of the

people.

There was no doubt of its acceptance. Then Col. Brice stepped up into the pulpit and said:

Fellow-Gerrays: By direction of the Democratic National committee. I present to you as the Chairman of this meeting the Hon Roswell F. Flower. [Cheera] Mr. Plower was received with hearty cheer-ing. He said in part:

SPEECH OF CHAIRMAN FLOWER.

For nearly four years has Grover Cleveland occupied the highest office in the gift of the people. His sturdy honsely, his high standard of official duty, his maintenance of the peoples rights, both at home and abread, have unheld the dismity of the Government and pravented peculation and corruption. The people have been satisfied and desire that he shall serve another term. The Democratic party, in convention assembled at St. Lonia ratified the people's will and unanimize they need in unitation to over Cleveland for President of the United States. With nearly equal unanimity they nominated for Vice-Fresident that rips scholar, that abis an orthogolar statement which means, above averyther state, that upon the platform which means, above averyther, that is dependent of taxation to the economical wants of the Government without harm to capital or to labor; so that we may have an uneverteent may again reasons its sway among us, and the people will confirm these principles and commandium and another four years of peace, prosperity, and good government will be inaugurated.

Mr. Flower discussed the tariff and the Fed-SPEECH OF CHAIRMAN PLOWER.

itons and another four years of peace, prosperity, and good government will be inaugurated.

Mr. Flower discussed the tariff and the Federal revenue at length, and said:

There is considerable uneasiness and always will be among manufacturers and laboring men, when any change is to be made in the tariff laws. The manufacturer discusses his aide of the question before the committee in Congress, with a view of impressing the committee that any change will bring him rain. It has always been so and always will be, but when the change is made his business moves along the same as usual, and he hids that not only has he not been ruined, but that something for which he did not look has happened, and that he has been borrewing trouble when he need not have done so.

I am a material waccus and amos and other manufactured articles. I am inclined to think that by the Mile hill he duty upon steel is reduced £2 too much, but when the tidl bas-es and becomes a law I think it will be I ound that I have been borrowing too much trouble. In all this anticipation of trouble we are like the old man who on his deathbad, called his boys about him and said to them: "My sons I have had a great deal of trouble in my life, but the moat of it never happened." There is considerable philosophy about this old gentlemn's saidenent.

A ROAE SALUTES THUBMAN.

A BOAR SALUTES THURMAN.

A roar that was heard above the din went up from the Madison avenue entrance while Mr. Flower was speaking, and, as it increased in thundering volume, the great audience knew that the Old Roman was at hand. But he didn't appear on the platform for fully ten minutes after the first roar went up. Superintendent Murray and his men were making a lane to the stairway leading to the grand stand for the great Ohioan's escort. The first roar was a penny whistle to the thunders that greeted Allen Granberr Thurman when he appeared a few moments later leaning on the arm of Senator Barnum. The Old Roman wors a thick blue ulster reaching almost to his ankles. A real bandanna of the old days was tied about his throat, and he carried a huge bunch of red roses. At the cyclonic cheer for the Old Roman Mr. Flower turned and gracefully welcomed the great Ohioan, who, when he was fairly in view, was cheered as he was never cheered before, even in his long and distinguished career. Hats went up in the air, the bandannas ascended like great red clouds, canes and umbrelias wers swung, the band turned on "Hail to the Chief," but it sounded like distant and deadened music. The Judge looked out calmly over the great and wildly excited audience, and his son, Allen W. helped him off with the great oat. The Judge sat down just behind the pulpit.

ANOTHER CYCLONE FOR HILL.

Just then Gov. Hill came in sight. The mighty rolling cheers that greeted him were interpolated with "Three cheers for our next Governor, David B. Hill," and the vociferous shouts from those on the platform, "He is a Democrat." ANOTHER CYCLONE FOR RILL. emocrat." Judge Thurman, with his head leaning in his

Judge Thurman, with his head leaning in his two hands, and his son Allen beside him, sat in the kitchen chair behind the pulpit, and looked paie and wearied. Clustered near him were Mayor Hewiti. Register Murtha. Senator Blackburn, Senator Ransom, Gen. P. A. Collins, Commissioner Brennan, Gen. Spinola, and National Commisteeman Gen. Le Fevre, Milea Roes, Bradley B. Smalley, William Dickson, M. F. Turpey, Senator Kenna, Herman Oelricha, Senator Faulkner, and Congressmen Beriah Wikins, J. Harry Rusk, Felix Campbell, Mansur, and other big Democrats. sur, and other big Democrats.

JUDGE THURMAN'S ERREY SPEECH.

The cheering after Gov. Hill was seated returned to the Old Roman. In fact, it had been a continuous booming like thunder, and the cannonading was now directed at the Ohioan.

Col. Brice moved his lips as if formally to present the Judge, but his voice was drowned in the uproar, and the Judge was assisted into the pulpit by his son Allen and Senator Barnum.

the pulpit by his son Alien and sensior Barnum.

When in full view of the audience he was cheered steadily for four minutes, and only then was quiet brought about by demands from the platform.

The Judge through it all looked intently out upon his admirers. He rested his hands on the pulpit, and was very pale. He looked almost grim.

His son Allen W. was behind him looking troubled and anxious, and Senstor Barnum His son Allen W. was behind him looking troubled and anxious, and Senator Barnum whispered to a Sux reporter that the Judge was suffering severely. When the cheers subsided the Judge started off in a very low voice that couldn't be heard five feet from him. There were cries of "louder," but he did not raise his voice, and in two minutes after he began to speak he was assisted back into the chair behind the pulpit by his son and Senator Barnum. The Judge had said; "FELLOW CITIZENS-Since I was nominated for the Vice-Presidency by the St. Louis Convention much has been said about Allen G. Thurman being a weak and decrenit old man. I do not know but that to-night may seem to give color to that charge. I well know that I am getting along in years. But I have been guite aware this afternoon that I was in ne condition to speak to an immense audience like this. I wanted to speak to you and by that reason I have been induced to appear, but find that I am unable to speak as I am too unwell."

well."
The audience did not understand the situa-The audience did not understand the situation and even many on the platform thought that the Judge had simply wished to wait a while before speaking. But his son quickly produced a lemon and squeezed the drops on the Judge's lips, and through Senator Barnum it was made known that the Judge had insisted unon showing himself at the meeting, though unable to speak. The Judge's head drooped, and it was evident that ha could not stay in the heat and tobacco smoke. Mayor Hewitt was very solicitous for the Old Roman's welfare, and suggested that a doctor should be called. But the Judge's son said that that was not necessary, and his father mutely assented. The great cost was put on again, and, leaning on his son's arm and aided by Senator Barnum, the great old warrior was helied to his carriage and driven to his hotel, where he went to bed. He will be all right this morang.

"BILL! HILL! GOV. BILL!"

to his hotel, where he went to bed. He will be all right this moraing.

"HILL! HILL! GOV. HILL!"

The enthusiasm over the appearance of the Old Roman became confusion and turmoil after the mometary hush caused by his retirement. But the instantly-recognized face of Gov. Hill turned the expressions of feeling into a new channel, and as his tail form moved forward to the fluctimined railing cheers for "Hill. Hill. Gov. Hill!" rose from the whole house. The noise and the red sea of waving bandannas were alike stilled as he raised his voice and began his speech. It was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause.

GOV. HILL'S SPEECH.

The Democracy of the State of New York welcome the distinguished citizen of Ohio who has been made one of the standard bearers of our party in this cameaign and who honors us upon this occasion by his presence, and we pledge to him and his levincible associate upon the ticket—Grover Cleveland—the electoral vote of the Empire State.

the Empire State.
We welcome him not as a king; because the